

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



TANNING LOCKED HER JAWS more than a month ago, and now Wayne Ferguson of Winston North Carolina, reads letters and clippings advising how she can get her mouth open again. Three methods, which she is trying all at once, are swallowing, pressing her tongue, and blowing a balloon. She gave a prodigious yawn, it seems, after which "something snapped." On a liquid diet ever since, she's lost 30 pounds.



GENERAL IKE ALASKA-BOUND — General "Ike" Eisenhower, U.S. army's chief of staff, waves goodbye to the crowd who saw him off at Washington. Mrs. Eisenhower, shown with the general, will not accompany her husband on his trip. The general is bound for a four-week air inspection tour of military establishments in Alaska.



LADY OF THE CLOUDS—One of five United States flying instructors in Canada is Gloria Large of Charlottesville, Pa. L. shown here. Described as "blonde and pretty," she learned to fly in Toronto and is a former member of the air Transport Auxiliary in England. She has been flying 10 years.



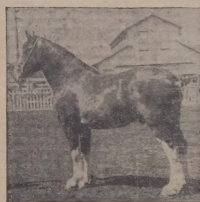
A GAS MASK is worn by typist Cecelia Jensen, 21, she takes an autopsy report from Dr. Frederick Proctor, (left), after he and Joseph Stein, (center), San Francisco toxicologist, searched the body of Mrs. Helen King, found in a trunk at San Jose, Calif. It was estimated that the woman had been dead about one week.



VET SOLVES HIS EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM—Wounded by German machine-gun bullets in August, 1944, and unable to work since that time, George Johnston of Owen Sound solved his employment problem by opening a tack shop in the main entrance of the General and Marine hospital recently. Here he is telling customer Dolores Marchand "business is fine."



"ARCTIC ICE"—This little girl is Miss Sylvia Maschuk of different Platts, Mass., eight year old daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Maschuk. She is standing by a white glacioid called "Arctic Ice," which grew to a height of 2 feet 2 inches. Her mother cut it as a bouquet for a sick person.



CHAMPIONS—Right, Flash, champion Percheron gelding, Class A championship at Regina for Harry Salter, Calgary. Left, Bob, the champion Clydesdale gelding was shown by Donald Smith, Ovas, Sask.



was shown at the recent Regina Exhibition by C. W. Clark. Both are grand champion marketed grand champion stallion. Starlight Konkarness took her fifteenth at Regina were grandson and granddaughter of Konkarness.



"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT CATS" — Helen Brooks, gone to make her film debut in "Body and Soul," thinks dogs are ideal for men, but not for women. She votes for cats and says "there's something about cats women understand."



POLICE EXPLORE "MURDER" STORY, TAKE GIRL INTO CUSTODY—Police arrested 16-year-old Peggy Bortney, sanatorium employee of Weston, Ont., on a charge of creating a public mischief, after checking her story of a "murder" in a Bloor St. W. hotel and dumping of the body in the Humber river. The girl collapsed twice while showing detectives over the area. She is shown agitated on the rocks in this picture.



HONOR BANK MANAGER—For courage and resourcefulness displayed in preventing a hold-up, made part of the inscription on this gold watch presented to W. M. Colchester, now here, manager of the Norwich, Ont. branch of the Bank of Montreal. He foiled a recent attempted robbery at his branch by firing at three armed thugs and hearing them off.



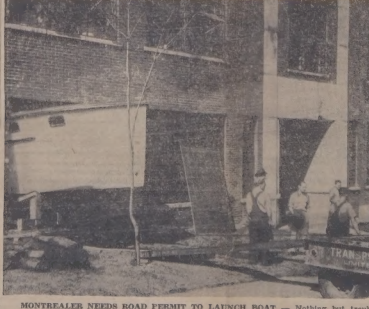
YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAKE...and eat it too, for all Bumbo the gorilla cares. The gorilla, who lives at the Philadelphia Zoo ignores vegetables, cake and half a watermelon lined up in the right corner of his cage as he munches the anniversary card which wishes him a happy 21st birthday. Then he threw the "goodies" at his keepers. Bumbo is said to be the oldest living gorilla in captivity.



FOLLOWING DOCTOR'S ORDERS — Told to get more fresh air and sunshine, Mel Schuster of Goshen bought two horses and rode to Waltham, nearly 150 miles, with his English war bride. The trip lasted four days.



HER MAJESTY IN EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND — Her Majesty the Queen of England visits the Lord Roberts memorial workshops during her visit to Edinburgh, Scotland. She showed no ill-effects from her recent eye trouble.



MONTREALERS NEEDS ROAD PERMIT TO LAUNCH BOAT — Nothing but trouble faced John Ashen, Montreal, when he built a 22-foot boat. Ashen had to tear out part of the wall. Then police said he needed a permit because boat would obstruct traffic. Ashen got one, finally launched the boat.



ANOTHER PLANELOAD OF U.K. IMMIGRANTS — Second plane load of immigrants from Britain arrived at Malton with a family of four among 40 passengers. First to step off plane, Gertrude Newman, (front), is shown with other passengers. Her father and three sisters also were aboard.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Canada and Turkey have reached an agreement to raise their existing duties on their respective exports to the diplomatic status of embassies.

Theresa Gage, Leek, Staffordshire, England, thought she was 100 but on recent check with her birth certificate, found she was only 99.

There will be an "after the Monday dinner at Manchester, England, before the final Sunday school lesson can be held by the committee to be held by mistake to make a date.

A British Small Business sub-committee will visit Alaska to study the possibilities of producing new goods from timber on government-owned lands in the timber belt.

About two-thirds of the investment in 1939 was failed during the war. A. H. Gilling, deputy director of forestry told the empire forestry conference.

In 1946 Canadian farmers paid \$175,000,000 for breadstuffs. Ontario farmers paid the highest wheat price, nearly 60 cents; Alberta was second with 52 cents.

Australia can supply quick-freeze vegetables to British Commonwealth Occupation Forces in Japan. Trials at present have proved satisfactory—the vegetables are of perfect condition.

May 1, about 30 per cent of Canada's wheat exports for the present crop year—August 1, 1946, to July 31, 1947—went to Britain at \$1.50 per bushel; the balance went to the countries at world prices.

Helifish New Mode of Travel

LONDON.—A fleet of helicopter aircraft and the City West End, will operate next year.

The helicopters, carrying four to five passengers, will be used first by British European Airways, flying to Northolt airport and the coast of London.

Later, airline operators will provide cab make of the aircraft at the four London airports: Heathrow, Northolt, Croydon and Gatwick—helicopters will make similar flights.

Instead of an hour's coach journey from Heathrow to airports from Paris in one and a half hours, will be reduced by "Helifish" to the city or the West End in a matter of minutes.

The British Ministry of Supply is considering tenders for three types of medium and large helicopters for civil aviation.

The first will be the largest ever built. It will be capable of carrying 20 passengers and will also land on the tops of four to ten.

The second type may be used by the post office for the carriage of mail. It will lift one ton, or two ton loads.

The third type will be the Helifish, four to five miles, which will be able to land or take off from rooftops and will cruise at 140 m.p.h.

Good Idea Comes From Australia

In an effort to raise the status of domestic workers several Sydney (New South Wales) women organizations are advocating the abandonment of such terms as "maid" and "nurse". They are insisting that all women employed in the home should be addressed as Miss or Mrs. in the same way as social and industrial workers.

The term "housemaid" is being dropped for young girls just beginning domestic work. More experienced women should be given the term "housemaid".

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

10-ACROSS: Our crossword puzzle

HORIZONTAL				
	1	2	3	4
1 To please				
2 Vegetable soup				
3 To drive				
7 The ladies	32			13
8 Ben's name				
12 Vertices	15			16
16 Meeting with				
17 Green letter	2		19	
21 Not who is named in				
21 Most insane	21			22
23 An Amnesiac		27		
25 A number				
31 A number	31	32		
33 Being closely				
35 A number				
37 A number	36			37
38 Republic				
39 To know	60			41
40 A number				
42 French			46	47
43 Fat		=		
44 To break in	49	50	51	
53 Cereal grain				
54 To deface				56
56 To deface				
58 Gain				
60 Gain				57
61 Anterior				
65 Compass point				

